THE SHIPYARD CO. IN FRANCE.

LAWYER ALEXANDER TELLS OF THE PROMOTION THERE.

invilling to Answer Many Questions - Testimony That M. Harjes Lacked onfidence in Young-The Seligmans

Alexander & Green while he was in Paris regard to the French underwriting of he United States Shipbuilding Company were brought out yesterday when the examination of Mr. Alexander in the hearing to make permanent the receiver of the ompany was continued in the rooms of he Board of Trade

The introduction of these letters has been fought on the ground that they were privileged communications. It was even clared that any attempt to make public the letters would be brought to the attention of the court.

Yesterday Lawyer Untermyer, who has all along had copies of the letters, used hem in framing questions put to Mr. Alexander on the plea that it was refreshng the witnesses' memory on a line of nauiry that Mr. Guthrie had opened up by his examination the day before. Mr. Guthrie protested and in many cases

Mr. Alexander declined to answer, claiming a lawyer's privilege in matters affecting a client. Parts of the letters read showed the dissatisfaction of the Paris signers of the underwriting agreements, some declaring that they had been deceived by having been told the underwriting over here was a success.

Mr. Alexander testified that he told them that it was a very general custom over here to declare a bond issue successful before the bonds had been sold in order to sell them afterward.

It turned out when the hearing was resumed that one of the cable despatches sent from Paris by the witness to "McCook. N.Y." had nothing to do with the Shipbuilding company. It read: "If delivery can be made sell new rights on my tomb." The witness said that this referred to Union Pacific rights.

He said that he had general knowledge of some of the plants when he was in Paris and that "some one showed him list of directors." also a copy of the prospectus, which he didn't examine. Mr. Alexander He admitted that he knew nothng of the debts of concerns. "I was in Paris collecting a debt and not selling securities," Mr. Alexander declared.

The witness admitted telling some of the underwriters that his judgment was that "the properties were of great value and the personnel was high." When he was asked if he hadn't negotiated for new subscribers in place of those who had backed out, Mr. Alexander replied with some emphasis don't think anything I did in Paris

could be characterized in that way." Mr. Alexander then admitted having had talks with Baron Calvet-Rognlat. The latter, according to his recollection, had taken \$1,000,000 bonds for himself and \$500,000 for a group of sub-underwriters. He met him through the Oppenheims, a Parkiain hanking firm

He met him through the Oppenheims, a Parisian banking firm.
"Did the Baron complain to you that he had been deceived by Mr. Young?" inquired, Mr. Untermyer.
"He complained that he had been deceived in regard to the success of the enterprise over here," replied the witness, who also admitted the Baron had denounced Mr. Young and had said that Mr. Young had telegraphed him that the underwriting here was a success.

O. That was the excuse you were giving him in reference to the French underwriters having been advised that it was a success?

A. That was the theory I was advancing for this information.

Mr. Alexander said that he thought the Baron had adopted his views and that the Baron had said he would pay his sub-scription, although some of his sub-under-writers might "kick" Mr. Alexander said he had paid a tribute to the men behind the enterprise. Asked how he was able to

do that, he said:
"I have no right to tell what Mr. Young told me of the future of the company."
Mr. Untermyer then brought out that when Mr. Alexander got through talking with the Baron the latter expressed him-self as being "delighted" with the pros-pects Of the \$1.600,000 subscription, howpects. Of the \$1,600,000 shosed, the Baron ever, Mr. Alexander admitted, the Baron and his friend had only paid \$25,000. Various and his friend had only paid \$25,000. Various attempts were made to collect the rest, but the Baron resisted them all. To another subscriber the witness said he had expressed his regret at the way the subscribers had been treated.

"Did you not tell the Oppenheims," asked Mr. Untermyer, "that the whole matter would be financed from New York if they hostisted because the securities were so

besitated because the securities were so good?" Mr. Alexander declined to answer on the ground that whatever was said then was in the presence of Mr. Young. He would wait until the court ruled upon the

matter, he said.

"Did you say to Young in the presence of the Oppenheims that 'he must eat humble pie and make his peace with Baron Rogniat?" he was asked. Mr. Alexander declined to snswer on the same ground. It was brought out that the Oppenheims complained when a call was made on the subscribers on July 18, 1902. Then Mr. Untermyer asked the witness if he had not told the bankers that he had heard that J. P. Morgan & Co. had taken some bonds and that this information "had greatly excited them."

"I probably did. I think I told them I had heard rumors to that effect," was the reply.

In what respect did this excite them? interested them. They knew Mr. What amount of securities had been mised to the French press? A. I don't

on.
J. Wasn't it \$200,000? A. J. don't know.
heur! some arrangement had been made,
t. I don't know who made it. I had nothing
do with it. I did hear that a commitn, had been made for press purposes. Mr. Alexander identified a letter that he

ad written on July 24 asking that Morgan Harjes & Co. receive the subscription money. He declined to answer any questions bear-ing on the letter. One of them was whether usidered a subscription of \$2,000,000 \$9,000,000 a success.
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Mr. Untermyer, who kept reading copies of the letters, asked the witness if at this time he didn't recall seeing in the Paris edition of the Herald the securities of the shipbuilding company quoted at a premium. The witness couldn't recollect that he had.

Did you get a pledge from M. Harjes that he would say everything good about the enterprise?" Mr. Alexander refused to his went the question in that form. Answer the question in that form.

Mr. Untermyer wanted to know why the

Paris underwriters in July of 1902 would buy talls inderwriters in July of 1902 would buy the Londs and in August refused to pay for them, and said: "len't it a fact that they made an investigation through Seligman & Co. and Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. of this city?"

Mr. Alexander said that he believed that some information had been sought in that way. He was asked if he had not made some temarks about the Seligmans. Mr. Alex-ander replied that he couldn't recall that nder replied that he couldn't recall that edid. "There were two alleged cablegrams recived at Paris which I sawand which the ligmans afterward repudiated," he said.
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replied that some such thing might have been said on account of the telegrams, but that the Seligmans afterward said that the despatches had never been sent. The contents of these telegrams were not

brought out.

Mr. Alexander frequently refused to identify language that Mr. Untermyer read from letters in front of him. He said, however, that he might have written some such thing as that "he thought of buying an omnibus and putting the French underwriters in it like a lot of school children, as the matter was becoming ridiculous."

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O. Do you remember the Baron telling you in July he had been to see M. Harjes and that he had said there were no actual quotations for the securities in New York? A. I don't recall that he said that.

Q. Didn't the Baron say the cashier there had said everything he could bad about the business? A. Yes.

Q. Didn't M. Harjes teil you he was prejudiced against the business since seeing Young, who had told him that he (Young) was the whole affair and that M. Harjes, knowing Young, thought the scheme was bad, and didn't you then tell him that Young was only a promoter, such as Mr. Morgan, constantly employed, and that Baron Rogniat, and not Young, was the man, and didn't you also say that the Baron had told you that very day that he would pay his entire call? A. M. Harjes expressed great dislike of Mr. Young. I don't recall the other matters.

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A. I decline to refer to that letter on the ground that it is privileged.

Q. Did you say that you were indignant that Harjes should gossip about Young, and that you were going to cable Mr. Morgan that through the inability of M. Harjes to discern the difference between Mr. Young and yourself you were going to transfer the money from their house? A. I expressed regret that M. Harjes's opinion of Mr. Young was affecting the situation. I have no recollection of that language.

Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Oppenheim that Young had made an ass of himself and that he had talked too much.

Mr. Hetwaren golden Mr. Alanguage.

Mr. Untermyer asked Mr. Alexander if Mr. Young had ever released him from the obligation not to divulge communications between counsel and client. Mr. Alexander said he had not.

Alexander said he had not.
When the witness was turned over again to Mr. Guthrie the latter got Mr. Alexander to say that he had not been interested in any way in the promotion of the shipbuilding company and that his business in Paris had simply been that of a lawyer. 'Wasn't your firm interested?" asked Mr.

Untermyer.

"I do not know that it was." Mr. Alexander replied, and then later said that "he felt convinced that it was not."

"Didn't you know that they were to get \$400,000 in securities?"

"I saw a paper of commitments with that mentioned on it."

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Mr. Untermyer wanted to know how Mr. Alexander, being in Paris, knew that his firm or any member of it wasn't interested, but all he could get out of the witness was that his "conviction" was that the firm was not interested.

The day's hearing was suspended at this point, and Mr. Alexander was excused as a witness, Mr. Untermyer giving up questioning him further until the Court had ruled on the question of a lawyer's privilege, which Mr. Alexander constantly raised. The hearing will go on next Tuesday, when accountants will be called to testify as to the conditions disclosed in the temporary receiver's report of the the temporary receiver's report of the condition of the Bethlehem company and

SOCIETY'S CHRISTMAS FETE.

Working Girls' Clubs. Christmas fête and tea for the benefit of the Clover and St. Anthony's clubs for working girls was opened yesterday in the Italian Gardens of Eugene Glaenzer, in West Twenty-first street. It is in many

"He complained that he had been deceived in regard to the success of the enterprise over here," replied the witness, who also admitted the Baron had denounced Mr. Young and had said that Mr. Young had telegraphed him that the underwriting here was a success.

Q. Didn't you say that the word success didn't mean the sale of all bonds, but simply the sale of enough to warrant the feeling that the rest would be sold? A. Yes.
Q. Didn't you say that it was the custom in New York to declare an issue a success and peddle the bonds afterward? A. I don't think I made that statement as a matter of my own knowledge.
Q. Do you believe that is the custom with reputable financiers? A. I'm afraid it's a very general custom. Every time an issue is put out we read in the papers the next day a statement from the parties that it is a success and then the bonds are sold afterward.
Q. That is the way' you expressed to the Baron the methods which were used in America? A. I told him it was a general custom.
Q. That was the excuse you were giving the restriction of the most attractive charitable entertainments of the season.
At the entrance to the gardens, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and Countess De Laugier-Villars sold violets and orchids from the marble Neptune fountain which was once the property of Verdi. Near this basin rare old engravings and English prints were banked against an antique Cathedral altar of the Mater Dolona.

Mrs. Thomas Wren Ward and Mrs. Adrian Iselin conducted a fish pond in a costly old terra cotta basin once an ornament in the palace of the Duke of Parma. At another basin, originally an aquarium in Original parties that it is a success and then the bonds are sold afterward.

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In the fountain room there was a Christ In the fountain room there was a Christmas tree that reached to the dome of the building. It was hung with gorgeous tinsels and hundreds of electric lights. On the tree were costly presents for little folks, which were sold by a corps of girls and Mrs. Walker Breese Smith. In the mantle room, where mantles from the fourteenth continued on the fourteenth of the present day were

room, where mantles from the fourteenth century down to the present day were shown in great numbers, Mrs. Delancey Kane had a tea room, presided over by the Misses Iselin, Mrs. Herman L. Emmet and Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins.

A concert was given in the miniature chapel of the gardens. The chapel is lighted by Italian church windows. Around the walls richly carved monastery prayer stalls, ceiling and panel paintings from old churches, altars and pews, railings and priedieux form the furniture. With such surroundings, Mile. Petite, the French actress, did some of her airy sketches. Franz Oberman, the boy violinist, and Mme. Charlotte Wiehe were on the programme, too.

There was a doll sale, a surprise box, several contests for jewels and pictures, an art vase department and many flower The managers say that a great deal more money was realized than was e The fete will close this evening.

CHRISTMAS CASH FOR EUROPE Nearly a Million and a Half Sent This Year

in Postal Orders.

The last three steamships bound for Europe left this port loaded with Christmas money in the form of postal money orders. In all 120,624 money order advices were sent, representing a total of \$1,408,966.20. The St. Louis last Saturday carried away \$736,008.32; the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on Tuesday, \$417,501.18, and the Oceanic on Wednesday, \$255,456.70.

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Great Britain and Ireland get the lion's share of the money, namely, \$628,399.44; Germany gets \$239.451.45; Eweden, \$113,-869.51, and Italy, \$135,279.90. Russia is only in fifth place on the list, with \$67,-10.29. Huppary gets \$42,283.10, and Austria. only in fifth place on the list, with \$67,-119.39; Hungary gets \$62,283.10, and Austria \$74,787.21; Denmark receives \$26,663.79, and Norway \$37,916.28. To Switzerland only \$19,220.48 has been despatched, but the Netherlands gets much less than any other country—only \$4,075.65.

One day's transactions in the money order department of the Post Office here at this season amount to \$2,381,706.78. Supt. Elliott buys more than \$350,000 worth of European bills of exchange daily.

CHANCE FOR XMAS GIVERS. Dr. Lederie's Plans for Youngsters in Con-

tagious Diseases Hospitals. Health Commissioner Ernst J. Lederle has planned a Christmas celebration for the children in the contagious diseases hospitals and has appealed to The Sun to ask its readers to help him.

Dr. Lederle has placed a contributon box in the department building at Fifty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, but enough money capped by collected in that manner. money cannot be collected in that manner to carry out his plans. He asks for contributions—toys, candy, fruit or money, preferably money. | Contributions may be sent direct to his office.

Harburger Drops His Clerkship. Julius Harburger, the Tammany leader of the Tenth district, resigned his job as clerk A Royal Road Out of Your Christmas - Gift Difficulties

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Gov. Heard Says the President Insulted

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-Gov. Heard is out to-day in an interview in which he denounces President Roosevelt for "insulting" the State of Louisiana and the city of New Orleans in failing to send a representative to the Louisiana centennial celebration, now under way, after being repeatedly invited. He says:

"Both Spain and France sent representa ives and men of war, but Roosevelt ignored he celebration, declined to come himself, although personally invited, and failed to nake provision for any one to represent him or the Government, although imporuned to do so by both the Louisiana Senators, who finally gave up the task in disgust Finally, when I telegraphed to the President suggesting that Admiral Wise, who s here in command of the Minneapolis, be appointed to represent him, he con-

INTRUDED ON CHUCK CONNORS. Livens It Up a Bit.

Chuck Connors and Carrie Nation had debate in Tammany Hall last night. Chuck was holding his annual ball and Carrie tried to break it up because a woman had written to her, saying that her son was being led astray expecting that he would meet all the Chinatown belles at the ball. As soon as Carrie quit doing stunts "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the theatre she rushed down to the hall. First she yanked a cigarette out of the mouth of a Doyers street dude and then upset two tall glasses of beer belonging to two Chinamen. In the excitement that followed she got on the stage without being stopped. Then

In the excitement that followed sne got on the stage without being stopped. Then she started to make a speech.

"Me good loidee, cut it out," said Chuck, and in a twinkling the Chinatown belles were roosting on Mrs. Nation's shoulders and clawing at her hair.

Chuck generally doesn't telephone to the police for assistance, but things looked so turbulent that he asked the Fast Twenty-second street station to send help. Two

second street station to send help. Two plain clothes men persuaded Mrs. Nation that the atmosphere was clearer in the street. She went reluctantly.

ROOSEVELT AND THE G. A. R. Clippings Criticising the President Sent to Grand Army Men South.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18.-Leading members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the South are in receipt of clippings from a Columbia, Pa., newspaper, with an editorial condemning President Roosevelt for his treatment of Grand Army members and Republicans in Columbia.

The article quotes from President Roosevelt's message to Congress in reference to the civil war heroes and then goes on to say he does not practice what he preaches. The article tells of two old soldlers who "were ruthlessly placed under the guillo-tine and their official heads removed to give place to political ward workers.

It is believed here that Grand Army chored off Bizerta, where they are awaiting the arrival of six other destroyers. It is stated that all the vessels have been ordered to the Far East.

The clippings are mailed in plainenvelopes and have caused somewhat of a sensation in Grand Army and Republican circles.

BANK MERGERS IN CLEVELAND.

Chored off Bizerta, where they are awaiting the arrival would go far to neutralize the naval superiority of Japan, who, unlike Russia, is unable to reinforce her fleet in the immediate future. There is nothing, however, to indicate that this is other than a precautionary measure or that Russia is

Senator Hanna's Bank to Unite With the

Colonial National. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.-The Cleveland Trust Company has bought outright the good will and business of the Central Trust Company of this city. The capital of the Central Trust Company is \$1,000,000. The

terms of the sale are private.

The Union National Bank, of which Senator Hanna is president, will on Jan. 1 unite with the Colonial National Bank. merger will make the united institution strongest national banks in the

TRANSPORT KINGSLEY ASHORE. Tight on the Rocks Off the Island of Mindanao.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A despatch from Manila to Lloyds says that the transport Kingsley is ashore on the Murcielagos Islands, on the northwest coast of Mindanao, with a rock through her bottom. The navy officers at Manila are making arrange ments to send assistance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The War Department has no information regarding the wreck of the Kingsley. It has no transport of that name.

A small British schooner named Kingsley sailed from Manila on Oct. 20 for Philippine ports and may have been chartered as a transport.

Chloride of Calcium to Keep Ice Off Third Rail.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec 18 .- Tests made by the Grand Rapids and Muskegon Electric Railway Company show that a solution of chloride of calcium keeps third rail free from ice or sleet. Three cars have been equipped with reservoirs to hold the solution, which keeps the rail clear for three hours.

Jack O'Brien Pummels "Diamond Dick. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Jack O'Brien easily won the decision over "Diamond Dick." local heavyweight, before the Kingston A. C. here to-night. The local man never had a chance, O'Brien holding him safe at all times and sending him to the floor re-peatedly. "Diamond Dick's" nose was peatedly. "Diamond Dick's" nose was broken, his face cut and at the end he broken, his face cut and at the end he broken, his face cut and at the end he presented a pitiable sight. O'Brien could have put his man out almost any time after the first round, but was afraid to take any chances with his hands, and fought cau-

300 Miners Out on Strike.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 18 .- All the miners of the Irona Coal Company at Irona. W. Va., on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road, have struck, refusing to accept a reduction in wages. To-day the men were formed into a local of the United Mine Workers at Kingwood. Three hundred men are out.

CUBA TO RAISE ITS TARIFF.

NEW RATES BEFORE RECIPROCITY TREATY TAKES EFFECT.

Senate Committee Reports and Wants Secret Debate and Vote-Thirty Per Cent. Basis for Duties-Reduction on the Machinery the Country Needs.

HAVANA, Dec. 18 .- The Tariff Committee of the Senate presented its report to-day The findings are not officially announced The chairman of the committee declared that the report should be discussed secretly on Monday and voted upon before the reciprocity treaty with the United States becomes effective, on Dec. 27, in order to avoid loss of time and reductions in the tariff receipts after the treaty becomes effective. He added that if copies of the report were distributed the modifications in the tariff would become known, which

was not desirable until a vote was taken. Senator Bustamente argued that the mater should be studied and copies should be distributed even if this occasioned delay. An endeavor will be made to have copies distributed to the Senators on Monday in time to discuss the report.

The preamble of the report says that the existing tariffs are too low and it is ecessary to raise them, but not to a point as high as the tariff of 1897. The reduction of receipts that will follow the operation of the reciprocity treaty must also be taken into account, and the extremely low rates introduced by the government of intervention must be modified. Under the present tariffs raw materials pay almost as much as manufactured articles.

A change is also required in seventy-two paragraphs referring to ad valorem rates, which cause constant protests as the republic has no experts abroad who can furnish data regarding the values of manufactures. It is, therefore, advisable to change the ad valorem rates to weight and measure rates.

Notwithstanding the Senate's desire for secrecy, it is learned that the committee based the tariff changes on the plan presented by the International Chamber of Commerce. It recommends a 30 per cent basis of duties, with the necessary reductions for raw materials, for which are indispensable for the protection of local indusries. Higher duties are recommended where they are necessary to protect Cuban agricultural products with which foreign products might compete. The duties on some articles are placed at less than 30 per One of these articles is machinery which will pay 15 per cent. Railroad material and sugar machinery will also

benefit by a reduced tariff. that members accused of criminal offences shall be tried only by the Supreme Court This law is retroactive. It is understood that one of the motives prompting the passage of the law was to give Senor Corona, member of the House of Representatives who was sentenced to six years imprisonment for shooting a man in Santiago, a

RUSSIA TO SEND MORE WARSHIPS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 19.-There is no change to be recorded in the Far Eastern situation. and it is difficult to discover from the despatches from that part of the world the cause, except that no settlement has been reached, for the increased pessimism which is declared to exist.

The Tokic correspondent of the Standard asserts that if Russia does not reconsider her reply to the Japanese demands a war well nigh inevitable. Another correspondent reports that the situation is more threatening than ever before: He does not say why the Japenese Government keeps its counsel, but he denies the rumored deanatch of warships and troops to Corea. forcing squadron in the Mediterranean.

The Oslabya, Aurora, Dmitri, Donskoi and five torpedo boat destroyers are anchored off Bizerta, where they are awaiting

precautionary measure or that Russia is ming a stiffer attitude. A despatch to the Telegraph from St.

A despatch to the Telegraph from St. Petersburg says, after submitting reasons supporting the recent advices to The Sun, that the Czar's Government is more likely to climb down than the Japanese. It is added that the conviction prevails everywhere that if Japan does not give way Russia will It is declared that there is extreme as-

tonishment in St. Petersburg at Japan's refusal of Russia's proposed settlement, but it is represented that there is consider-able official uneasiness over Great Britain's able official uneasiness over treat Britain s alleged unfriendly attitude and the firm position of the United States in connection with the situation. It is said that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Foreign Minister, is especially anxious to avoid war.

The Daily Express says it has authority for stating that all torpedo officers under instruction at Postsmouth and Devoninstruction at Portsmouth and Devon-port have been secretly ordered to hold themselves in readiness for immediate nobilization, and have been appointed to various ships. The Express connects the orders with the situation in the Far East, and declares it is evident that the Ad-

miralty is apprehensive of war. RUSSIANS COMPLAIN OF US. Playing Japan's Game, They Say, in Seeking

to Open Corean Port. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SEOUL, Corea, Dec. 18.-The Russians esent the efforts of the American Government to secure the opening of the port of Wiju.

They say that the United States Government is playing Japan's game, thereby injuring a friend and customer while favoring a manufacturing rival.

Japanese Securities Decline Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 18.—Japanese securities declined a point on the Stock Exchange this morning.

TEACH ENGLISHMEN TO SHOOT. War Office Has a Plan for Compulsory Milltary Training. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The statement

printed with some appearance of truth that he War Office is preparing a scheme for he compulsory military training of all male British subjects between the ages of 18 and 22 for brief annual periods, which will amount to three and one-half months in four years. It is estimated that 1,165,000 youths would undergo the training annually If the War Office is preparing such a scheme it cannot be applied until it is sanc-tioned by Parliament.

Dady Loses His Appeal in Cuban Court Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAYANA, Dec. 18.—The Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Col. Michael J. Dady against the decision of the Audiencia acquitting De Wyckoff of misappropriating \$10,000 belonging to Col. Dady.

Good Health to the Children.

At this season the children are eating dainties, and the housekeeper must look specially to their food.

As good cake can be made only with good eggs, so also a cake that is healthful as well as dainty must be raised with a pure and perfect baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in the preparation of the highest quality of food. It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, doughnuts, crusts, etc., and what is more important renders the food wholesome and agreeable to young and old.

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A TAMMANY LEADER'S COUP.

RUSH GETS AWAY WITH THE GOODS IN THE 29TH.

Court Decides at 4 P. M. That Mulqueen's Victory Was Bogus-Before the Night is Old Rush and His Fighting Men Organize District in Fremy's Camp. Thomas E. Rush won the Tammany

eadership of the Twenty-ninth Assembl fistrict, John F. Carroll's old stronghold. n a rather quick order last night. Rush ran against Carroll a year ago and was beaten. This year he again sought the eadership, but was opposed by Joseph P. Mulqueen, who was an old lieutenant of Mulqueen won on the face of the returns

had his law business, is a favorite of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, who doesn't like Carroll. Rush contended that he was beaten by fraud, and took his case to the Supreme Court, where it lingered for over two months. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Rush, in whose office Mayor-elect McClellan

Justice Leventritt decided that Rush was legally elected, and issued a certificate to this effect. Rush and his constituents hurried with the certificate to the Board of Elections and got an order for an election for the organization of the general committee to be held immediately. Then Rush went to his clubhouse at Seventy-eighth street Lexington avenue and sent a squad of his most formidable constituents to the Jackson Club, at 133 East Fifty-ninth street,

which is the headquarters of the Mulqueen

- Under the ruling of the Democratic county general committee, a district organization has to be perfected at a place designated by them, which, in this case, was the Jackson Club.

The vanguard he sent found the Jackson Club doors barred. There is a saloon on the corner of Lexington avenue which has a sitting room under the club. Rush told his skirmishers to take possession of this room, as it was on the premises occuthis room, as it was on the premises occu-

pied by the club.

He then telephoned to Capt. Hogan of the East Sixty-seventh street station for police protection and with his delegates proceeded to the Jackson Club. As soon as the Rush party entered, the vanguard, assisted by the police, blocked the doors leading to the saloon sitting room and the convention was called to order.

James W. Gerard, who is president of the Manhattan Municipal League and was chairman of Leader Murphy's finance com-mittee in the last campaign, was elected chairman. Benjamin Blumenthal, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond and J. Edward Jetter were chosen as vice-chairmen, William P. Cunningham, Abram L. Nathan and James J. McCormack as secretaries, George H. Cornish as treasurer and Charles F. Frankel as secregant-at-arms.

as sergeant-at-arms.

Rush was elected executive committeeman by acclamation, and will represent the district in the Tammany Hall general committee, which makes him leader of the The whole proceeding took exactly twenty minutes. Then the crowd rushed to the street cheering for Rush. The

Mulqueen faction, who were gathered on the outside, scurried away. The Rush followers carried their leader triumph to their clubhouse, the Osceola at Seventy-eighth street and Lexington avenue, and there were doings there at an early hour this morning.

The Mulqueen faction had advertised their election of executive committeeman for to-night, but Rush's strategical move

ast night makes this useless. TOWNE FOR CONGRESS.

Slated for Ira E. Rider's Place-Rider to Resign for His Health's Sake.

Authoritative announcement was made at Tammany Hall yesterday that Ira E Rider, the Democratic Congressman from the Fourteenth district, would resign his office within a day or two and that his successor might be chosen at the same time that the electors of the Twelfth voted for a successor to Congressman McClellan.

Mr. Rider's ill health is given as the reason for his retirement. It is understood to be the intention of Tammany to take care of him in another place in the city service. For his place Mr. Murphy is said to have selected Charles A. Towne, which is the control of the control of the city service. who for a brief period was Senator from

GAS HOUSE REELECTS MURPHY. Only One Change Made in the District's General Committee Charles F. Murphy was reelected execu

ive member from the Eighteenth Assembly district at the annual meeting of the general committee of the district last night. The only change in officers was the substitution of Philip F. Donohue for Frank A. O'Donnell as treasurer. Mr. O'Donnell is now the treasurer of Tammany Hall. Mr. Donohue is the president of the Anawands Club.

SURRATT RELICS SOLD. Woman's Part in Assassination Plot Falled to Attract Buyers to Auetion

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Dec. 18 .- Many relics of Mrs. Mary Surratt, who was nanged for complicity in the murder of yesterday at Clinton, formerly known as Surrattsville. The sale was held as a consequence of the distribution of the Jenkins estate, Mrs. Surratt's maiden name having

een Mary Jenkins. The articles included the effects of the Surratt house, including many articles which had been there since the civil war. A large picture, supposed to be a portrait of Mrs. Surratt's husband, sold for 50 cents, but it proved to be a photograph of John Surratt, a son of the dead woman. A sideboard with many drawers and glass

knobs, the whole big enough to fill a large part of a large room, which was the property of Mrs. Surratt, was knocked down for \$2. A rocking chair and a bureau were sold together for a song, and in like manner went all the articles to the residents of the community. Among the late arrivals were

the relatives of Mrs. Surratt, and they were anxious to secure some of the best preserved pieces of furniture. One of them, John Donohoe, bought the sideboard with the silver spoons and a large silver bowl.

COURT OF APPEALS DECISION.

ANDY FREEDMAN TURNED DOWN

No Bond Privileges for His Company Under the New Administration. Leader Murphy of Tammany flapped wet blanket yesterday over the Croker old guard who have been trying to squeeze something out with the old wringer. A report was in circulation that agents of Andrew Freedman were trying to make Andrew Freedman were trying to make prospective appointees of the incoming Tammany administration believe that they must get their bonds from Freedman's company. Mr. Murphy asked the newspapers to deny that he had any sympathy with such a movement.

"I have not instructed any one to get

with such a movement.

"I have not instructed any one to get bonds from the Freedman company and I shall not do so." he said. "My advice to every man who has to give a bond is to get it where he pleases and to get it where he can make the best terms."

HERVEY LIKELY TO STAY. Tammany Doesn't Believe There'll Be

New "City Record" Supervisor. A story was given out last night to the effect that Typographical Union No. 6 had secured from Leader Murphy a promise secured troin Leader Supply a profile that Patrick S. Tracy should be appointed Supervisor of the City Record. This got no credence in Tammany quarters. It was said that Comptroller Grout would hold Charles S. Hervey in the job to which he had him appointed when he got Philip Coven removed.

FIGHT IT OUT SAYS MURPHY Nagle and Moebus Find the Boss Cold to Defeated Leaders.

Percival Nagle and August Moebus, the defeated candidates for leadership is the Thirty-fourth district, went to see Leader Murphy vesterday, complaining that they had not received a fair deal in the contest with E.J. McGuire and John Cowan at the meeting for organization on Thursday night when the police tion on Thursday night when the police put their men out. Mr. Murphy told them they must fight it out among themselves.

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M'CLELLAN WITH THE SLATE,

MAYOR-ELECT AND A DARK SE-CRET COMING HOME TO-DAY.

Even the District Leaders Not Sure Who's to Get What -Some of Them See a Possible Police Head in William McAdos -Featherson Expecting a Good Job

Mayor-elect McClellan is coming home o-day with the slate in his pocket. Never under any other Mayor or under any other leader of Tammany has the slate been kept so well from the district leaders. Many of the leaders who count themselves close to Mr. Murphy have had their talks with him and Col. McClellan, have

turned away without promises or committal observations. The result is that at this time those who know they are to be The new Mayor, in fact, has been able to

told their preferences and been adroitly

The new Mayor, in fact, has been able to make up his programme unhampered by promises as to particular places, although, as a thorough organization man; he recognizes obligations to provide for friends of the organization.

William McAdoo, ex-Congressimals and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who has been talked of as the probable successor of Police Commissioner Greene, was called to Washington yesterday to see Col. McClellan. This aroused the belief in Tammany that he is to be the new police head.

County Tax Sale Within a City Dees Not Destroy a City's Lien on the Property.

Albany, Dec. 18.—The Court of Appeals handed down a decision to-day affirming the judgment of the courts below in the case of the city of Rochester vs. Kappell. The court gave no opinion with the decision, but by its affirmance upholds the contention of Corporation Counsel Sutherland of Rochester that a county tax ien is not to have precedence over a city tax lien, and that a county tax sale of property within the city does not destroy the city's lien upon the property.

A large amount of property, not only in Rochester, but in the other cities of the State is thus assured to the benefit of the S

Featherson was dropped.

He is not the Featherson who ran a poolroom at Lexington avenue and Thirtyfourth street, nor is he the Featherson
who ran a poolroom in Whitehall street.
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